I met with Dr. L. Hussey of Duplin, at the Moore Hospital. He appeals to North Carolinians who have manifested care and concern for their wounded unparalleled, not to streets, under the care of a skilful and gentlemanly surgeon -Dr. Fox-who has many of our sons with him. He needs vegetables, chickens, and wines principally. Dr. Rossey says his hospital has to boast of numerous valuable contriengage our attention.

I delivered the private donations, except one box to the care of Capt. Owen Holmes, which was carried to Richmond instead of being left at Petersburg. I would suggest to contributors to mark their boxes, barrels, or vessels, well and plan-top and side; and to the agent in charge, to keep a list of the contributious-to whom marked-and separate those for Petersburg from those for

The ladies of Richmond excel in their devotion to our sick and wounded, and I wou'd mention specially Mrs. Chandler, at the Baptist Institute Hospital. I visited the 20th C. Regiment yesterday at their camp, and heard their Chaplain, Rev. J. M. Sprunt, preach a good sermon from the text " Woe unto him that striveth against his master."

wound received in battle. As there is a regulation for a car to leave Wilmington every Thursday evening with contributions, it would save the agent a deal of trouble if the Hospitals would send either to the Bail Road depot in Richmond, or to the N. C. depot, 228 Main street, to receive them, and contributors should designate the Hospitals, if practicable. The Agent will get transportation at the Quarter Master's office in Petersburg for his car, at S. G. Branch & Bro.'s, foot of Fyc-Respectfully, P. MURPHY, Agent.

WILMINGTON, N. C , July 21st, 1862.

To the Editors of the Journal : GENTLEMEN: I desire to give the following hints to those who may be wounded on the battle-field, or who may be

remote from a physician, as many are sent home. Spirits of Turpentine is death to flies and vermin, besides it is one of our best remedies to check bemorrhage. The impression that it gives pain to fresh wounds is generally talse. Should it sting, it is but for a moment. It has a soothing, cleansing and healthful effect upon the wounds .-If our soldiers were each provided with this article when going into battle and as soon as wounded would apply it freely to the parts, great suffering from mortification and

Another remedy, is common fresh honey which is in a'most every house in the Southern Confederacy. It is also up a healthy reaction. Apply it freely to the diseased parts as often as it becomes dry.

and applied as above. These remedies should be omitted when the wounds are restored to a healthy state. ONE WHO HAS TESTED THE GOOD FFFECTS.

FORT FISHER, N. C., July 15th, 1862.

county, July the 6th. Therefore-

to those upon whom this affliction falls heaviest, the bereaved brothers and sister unto whom the deceased had long

mon altar of griel. Reso ved, 3rd. That the community in which he lived, and Resolved, 4th, That a copy of these resolutions be sent

JOHN LEITCH, ROB'T M. McVAIR. Com.

ALEX. M. COBB. ANGUS SHAW, Ch'm'n.

To the Editors of the Wilmagton Journal: KIND BIRS: Please do me the favor of giving the following short piece a place in your paper: in the late hard-fought battles near Richmond. In his death | where he could be roughly hand ed. d'ed in defence of his country.

Bemaining very respectfully, Your most ob't serv':, WILLIAM JAMES TUNSTALE, Co. L, 7th Reg't S. C. Troops, Richmond, Va.

A Tribute of Respect. HEADQUARTERS 3th PEGIMENT N. C. TROOPS, J CAMP NEAR RICHMOND, July 11th, 1862. At a meeting of the officers of the 30th Regiment N. C.

tle of Malvern Hill, our esteemed friend and brother officer. to his memory, do pass the following resolutions: -Resolved, 1st. That in the death of Capt. Wm. T. Arrington, the Confederate army sustains the loss of a competent and energetic officer, and we his surviving friends, with whom he had been associated for the past ten months, a sin-

cere and warm hearted companion. Resolved, 2nd. That we do humbly submit to this dispen-

Resolved, 3rd, That we extend our warmest sympathies those who ask it of Him.

happiness to his in mortal soul.

Capt. J. G. WITHERSPOON, Sec'y.

Messrs. Editors Journal. Allow me to acknowledge from citizens in and about Wilmington \$195 65; Members of Scotland Neck Mounted Ri-Company, Fort Fisher, by H. Carrol, \$6 75; Lieut. S. W. Maultsby, Smithville, \$3; Maj. J. J. Hedrick, Fort Fisher, \$2. Total \$216 90. To be applied to furnishing soldiers with testaments and tracts. W. R. TRAWICK. Wilmington, July 21, 1862. Collecting Agent.

CAMP RESERVE, NEAR BICHMOND, VA . July 18th, 1862. Mesers. Editors : -- Sergt. H. H. Gregory, a member of my Company, (L) of the 7th S. C. Regiment, was killed in battle, Eunday, June the 29th. He was from Sampson or Duplin County of your State, and I suppose has many friends and relatives living, but I do not know their ad dress. It is my duty to announce to them the sad inteli gence; will you do so either as an obituary or in any otherwise through your paper, in which they may learn it and get may address. J. L. LITCHFIELD, Captain.

EDITORS OF "WILMINGTON JOURNAL": Please notice in the "Journal" from the ladies of Rocking ham and vicinity, and refugee ladies from Wilmington, a box for wounded North Carolinians in Richmond, Va. consisting of 30 shirts, 24 pairs of drawers, and a lot of old

linen, bandages, sage, slippery elm, &c. Respectfully, Mrs. M. A. COVINGTON. Treasurer " Ladies Aid Society. July 19th, 1862 Rockingham, N. C.

Counterfeit Confederate Notes.

We are informed that counterfeit Confederate notes of the denomination of ten dollars are in circulation .- pathy with that of the ifflicted and beleaved relatives of The engraving is coarsely done, purporting to be done our brother, and humbly b seach Almighty God to sustain by the Southern Pank Note company, and they are them in their great affliction; and we implore Him in a special manner to bless and defend the orphan children of our printed in black and red ink. The vignette is a group deceased brother, and commend them to his parental care of Indian in the centre. The signature T. Ellet and and guidance through life. are engraved -not written. A little cure will enable all to detect the spurious note so the public need dot necessarily be losers.

Atlanta Commonwealth. GEN. D. H. HILL.-We learn that Gen. D. H. Hill (Bethel Hill) has been assigned to the command of the Coast, extending from Wilmington to Drury's Bluff, vice Gen. Holmes assigned to an important command in the Southwest .- Raleigh Telegraph, 21st inst.

The Battles Before Richmond.

events which happened around Richmond during the late

A DOLEFUL YANKEE JEREMIAD. O! friends, could you realize the afil ctions of the past | Missing-Private J Towry. five days, you could almost shed tears of blood. Said a nowere trickling from his wound even then-" Oh! my frined, | and Jas hiarks. it is horrible! horrible! to see this proud army so wretch-How these contributions were as preciated none can tell edly pressed upon every side, destruction threatened wherever we turn ; scarce a hope of extricating save that which | Watson. Wounded-Capt Chambers ; Privates G W Mcis born of despair. It is horrible "-and the devoted sol- Carn, J G Williams, J C Bunn, E Wise and W R Daniel. dier who had faced the foe all day and far into the night | Co. D - Capt Black, comd'g. Wounded-Privates C C which had passed, turned into the forest to hide his manly Beam, A M Black, J N Copoland, A Johnston and E forget the Howard, on Main street, between 25th and 26th grief. Oh, the gloomy countenances and anxious hearts of Jones. hose dark days. Would to God such days had passed away | Co. E-Captain Moore commending. Wounded-Orderly forever. Oh, my countrymen, you cannot comprehend the | Egrat J T Bell, Privates W P Sharpe and S A Wangh. toils and trials of your devoted soldiers during those days | L'e. F-Capt Davis commanding. Killed-1st Lieut Bar- to capture the Arkaesas. The enemy's loss is supposed to from your homes, who have gone forth to give your best of murderously unequal combat-conflict not simply with not. Privates J Pearce and J J Alexander. Wounded- have been five hundred. butions from No th Caroline, and he humbly hopes that gainst inside out the superior masses of disciplined soldiery—but contention as Sergt J A Ellio't, Corpl Manson, Privates D Keenan, Win N both the Moore and the in word, only fifty feet spart, may gainst inside our feeting appetite, enfeebling heat. Beid, J M Wai wick, E Phifer, S H Elliott, Wm Newell, S overpowering fatigue-and after fighting and marching, and privations by day, and suffering by night and fighting iv days, succeeding Lights of fighting and harrassing vigits, a- J A Lackey and P H Waterson. Missing-Privates C Hufgainst fresh forces harled upon them in overpowering mass-steller, J. H. Waters and D. D. Dawis. es, till exhausted nature almost aunk beneath auch featlul visitations, to be pressed to the imminent verge of despair, was almost too much for human nature to endure.

"IF YOU HAVE TEARS, PREPARE TO SHED THEM NOW." Upper Chickshominy to the base of Malvern Hill, is crims R F Boyd. J Muff-tickler, W J Lay, A Leper and A Passor, soned with the blood of your brave brethren. The dark | Co. I - Capt Chinault, com'dg. Killed, Private H Sigmun. Morris Gore, of Co. I, 20th Regiment, died last night of a of that ensanguined field. Fide by side they lie and die \_\_ Private is W Null. riendly with the misguided foe whom they so lately fought. God only knows how many of the weary ones planged head- Wilson. Wounded- . Se gt A M Grigg, Privates R W spite from the pressure of war's iron heel, who lie there Misseg - W S Hagans, G W Towery and M Ward. now to sleep the sleep that knows no waking. But while t their breasts to the steel. Their backs are upon the river. and so well? ('ar'y time) Oh, how cruel, friends, that C P Jetten co E, were seriously wounded.
such brave souls should be pressed almost to the very brink R capital tion-Killed 14; Wound d 79; Missing 14. of ruin. They stood up still, with want pressing them, with tatigue crushing them, and at every summors to the field they followed the old flig with cheers like the sings of

"BASE OF CPERATIONS" WAS C MPULSORY On Wednesday, June 25th, Gen. welle lan made the first distinctly offensive movement, by directing Gen. Hooker to take up on advanced position on Fair Oaks Farm, near the Williamsburg toad. It provoked a sharp resistance, which | Regt. for a final charge. Soon after there was an order we overcame, and accomplished cur of ject. It is necessar to retire, and the Regt. withdrew a short distance and ry to note this fact particularly, because it bears strongly again advanced, until finding it was unsupported by shelling Vick-burg. We shall soon have another heavy upon the question whether Gen. McClellan had then distinctly contemplated changing his base of operations to other concomitants might be saved, and probably many ced an "important achievement" by Gen McCle I in him- yards to the crest of a hill, where meeting with a few repaired and will soon be ready for action. We here trust a styptic, and might well supply the place of lead-water in Stonewall Jackson on our right wing. It was deemed haz- Mahone, the Regiment three out pickets, and bivou- eity be burned to ashes rather than allow it to be occupied willing to serve their country in deeds and actions as well such is this kingdom of Heaven." Again Lucy, farewell we have to see the again. inflammation or gangreen, and that of iodine in ergsipelas. It was deemed haz arrows to be occupied as words. Mr. Ellis has done his duty as every patriot the advantage of the previous day, and as words. Mr. Ellis has done his duty as every patriot the advantage of the previous day, and the dip was ordered to resume its old position. They remained upon the field in the should do the line was ordered to resume its old position. They remained upon the field in the should do the line was ordered to resume its old position. They remained upon the field in the should do the line was ordered to resume its old position. They remained upon the field in the should do the line was ordered to resume its old position. They remained upon the field in the should do the line was ordered to resume its old position. They remained upon the field in the should do the line was ordered to resume its old position. They remained upon the field in the should do the line was ordered to resume its old position. In fact it alleviates the pain in the above diseased wounds the fine was ordered to resume its old position. Thursday the face of a threatening squauron of cavalry, to prohere, but our troops are firm and in good spirits. May God
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have done the face of a threatening squauron of cavalry, to prohere, but our troops are firm and in good spirits. made, and handsomely repulsed; but it was disco ered tect our men while recovering the dead and wounded. protect and defend our valiant men everywhere. with a mop or feather, then lay on a clean cloth, and change that it had not been made by Jackson's command. In- The Regiment went into action about 300 strong. formation was received that Jackson was sweeping down For erysipelas, gangreen, and indolent ulcers, the spirits the Pamunkey, probably to capture military stores at turpentine and honey may be mixed in about equal parts. White House, to cut off our communication with our water base, and menace our rear. Orders were given at once to destroy all public property at White House and evacuate that point. Matters began to assume a critical At a meeting of A. McRae's Company of Heavy Artillery. of operations to James river." It seems to me this was chickens, eggs, butter, vegetables and such things. the following were reported by the committee appointed to compulsory. The enemy had turned our right, evidently They are greatly needed here, as there is not sarrily a outnumbered us in great disproportion, was too strong in WHEREAS, it hash pleased Almighty God to remove from front for us to break through, and was in position to crush great correity of such articles. Almost the entire surour midst by death, our much respected friend and fellow | us in front and rear and, perhaps, intended to st. ike on our | rounding counties have been subject to Yankee pillage soldier, James D. Watson, who died at his home in Robeson left flank. Apparently his army was namerous enough for and devastation. Added to this, the increased popula- pean people. that grand combination. The great retrograde movement tion drawn to this centre from the same causes which Resolved, 1st, That bowing in humble submission to the was really begun Friday evening, by the transfer of headswell into full proportions till nightfall of that day.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE. The fight seemed to increase in tury as it progressed, and been as a father; and that they mourn not alone, we claim it finally became the most terrific artillery combat of the the privilege of mingling cur tears with theirs at the com- war. I had been accustomed for months to the inconsant him whatever supplies he can collect, he will do a roar of heavy gans, but until that period I had fated to practical benefit to some suffering friends or countrythe Church in which he was a ruling Elder, have sustained field pieces. The uproar was incessant and deafening for that it is necessary to some only a portion of their done. He could be saddy felt. ultaneously, and they ran off at intervals into splendid file tions in money, us the people here are lavish in their Morgan has effered a bounty of fif y dollars to each recruit, both in the Camp and County, the very liberal vote which I to the sister of the deceased, and to the North Carolina Branch and the same amount of money beyond the same amount of money b Presbyterian, Fayetteville Observer, and Wilmington nonading. But no language can describe its awfaigrandeur. send, judicion by laid out in hospit supplies, shirts The Federal House of Representatives has passed the wall Jackson had not joined Lee. Hence it was inferred direction. General Stoneman's command was moved swift- mond, and the ladies are all bestowing their entire 30; cold 171; stocks lower. for the removal or destruction of all public stores at the white House. The situation, apparently placed on the the sick and wounded, and that most of requirements of McMinnsville, 75 miles from Nashville. surface, developed a troubled under current. General for the hospitals for the sick and wounded, are supplied Died, at the "Royster" Hespital, in Richmond, Va., McCleffan directed Gen. McC White's Horry Vols) The above young man died on the thought if the enemy was not successfully rejuled he that is left them. Mark each thought if the enemy was not successfully rejuled he to the late hard fought here hard fought we have lost a good soldier and a nice young man, and his Meantime all the trains and equipage of the right wirg

loss is severely felt. We do deeply sympathise with his be- were withdrawn to Trent's Binft on the right bank of the reaved relatives in announcing the death of one who was river, during the night, and our wounded were conveyed to ever the foremost one in ranks to meet the enemy, and who the hospital at Savage Station-to be deserted, alas, to the enemy they had besten. All these facts indicated danger. But other evidences of it were not wanting. THE BATTLE AT GAINES' MILL-CLOSING SCENES OF THE

ACTION. For one hour and a half our left line withstood this terrible shock of battle. Brigade after brigade of the enemy was hurled against our devo ed. daring, dying heroes. Butterfield, with hat in hand, railed cheered, and led his men GT Lavender, Co. G. 11th Virginia, 1 gs; Peter McCan'ey, below Natchez in a damaged condition. forward again and again. Though decimated at every dis- Co. C, 1st Virginia, knee; vergeant Wm Pe-l. Co. G, 13th charge, losing heavily in efficers, and with an overwheiming North Carolina, died May 25th; Moratio R chman, Co. 1 Troops, Capt. D. C. Allen was called to the Chair, and force in front, they still continued to fight. The gallant 24th Virginia, foot; G. W. Dabbs, Co. G. 19 h anssissippi, Capt. J. G. Witherspoon was requested to act as Secretary. Colonel McLane and Major Nagle, of the 83d Pennsylvania, cied May 19th; Wm Mc affre, Co. L. 8th Alabama, died June On motion of Col. F. M. Parker, Capt. J. G. Witherspoon, fell death-stricken, while line officers were stricken down 231; J T D Harris Co. H. 27th Georgia, gred June Sth; J J Lt. Harris and Lt. Davis were appointed a committee to by cores, and men by the hundred. Suddenly they found T Cutts, Co. C. 27th Ga., died June 29th; J A Miller, Co. F. Chartanooga July 19th, says the enemy is concentrating a draft resolutions concerning the death of Capt. W. T. Ar. themselves outflanked on the right, the energy breaking \_\_\_\_\_S. C., right thigh; James Farnon, Co. C, Stn alabama, rington, Company I. The committee retired. During their absence the meeting was entertained by appropriate remarks from John W. Ellis. The committee returned and marks from John W. Ellis. The submitted the following preamble and resolutions, which away rapidly, and black crowds of retreating men could be g ant Wm Cavenagh, Co. E. Sch Alabama, left hip; leave seen making their way toward the river. "Once more, my Swain, Co I, 8th Alabama, thigh; Patrick Early, Co. B. WHERE'S, it has pleased the Almighty Disposer of man- gallant men," cried the brave Butterfield, and, rallying 9th Alabama, lung : James Walker, Co. I. 6th S. C., died kind to cut down in our midst, on the 1st of July, in the bat- again, the men cut their way through the opposing host | July 1st; Peter Sumey, to I. S. C. Sharpstooters, leg; which now assailed them in front, in flank and in rear, and stephen bel., Co. E, 22d N. C, thigh; Wm A Brown, Co. Capt. Wm. T. Arrington, mourning his loss, and in respect fell back upon the river, crossing upon the remains of Em- A, 49th Ga., breast; F Cole Co. C., - p. C., head; Chas H erson's bridge, which had been blown up by our forces du | Dougherty, Co. C. 3d Ala , left arm; Hamilton Ela, Co. K.

PANIC AMONG THE YANKEES-A PRECIPITATE RETREAT. was also pressed back, and the retreating columns soon N. C., arm; J. B. Thompson, Co. F., 6th N. C., back; J. ha became mingled into one black mass of troops. The in-fanty supports have fallen back, allen's, Wesden's, Hart's Sth Ala., thigh; Sergt E 1 Coachman, Co. A, \_ S. C., Gen. Huger, who is assigned to the duties of inspector of mation of Providence; and the fate of this noble officer will and Edward's batteries were left exposed, and all of them arm; Exum Green, Co. II, 5th N. D., leg; John & Lofton, Ordnance. remind us of our mortality and stimulate us to meet a simi lost a part of their armament. When the order to fall back | Co. H. | Ith Miss., died June 21; A | Bearland, Co. G. 11th reached the middle hospital, one of the three houses, about Miss , died June 30; Levi Toom' ... Co. 41st Va., die equi-distant from each other, on the road to Woodbury's June 28; Jos M Levell, Co. C. 7th Te. .... left thigh; J T General, vice Armstrong promoted. to the bereaved family and friends of the deceased, and bridge, quite a stampede took place among the stragglers hope that his wife and children will be watched over and who had there congregated, most of them being men who June 26; Lewis N Green. Co. U. S. C., died June 221; h Brigadier General protected by Him who is able and willing to give relief to had been detailed to bring in the wounded from their regi-Resolved, 4th, That in mourning the loss of our friend for the bridge, followed by some of the troops, but before Va., died June 21; Hobt Gentry, Co. A, 37th N. C., died been accepted. and brother officer, we wish peace to his sacred ashes and they reached the last hospital near the end of the bridge, June 27th; Baxter Morris, Co. G. 2 th N. C., died June 30; A general exchange of prisoners has been agreed to, the they were speedily and summarily checked. In almost less Funyon Stanser, Co. D, 18 h N. C., leg amputated; Wm Resolved, 5th, That these resolutions be published in the time than it takes to write it a scene of indescribable ex-Richmond Enquirer, Raleigh State Journal, and Wilmington | citement, of mingled confusion and direful disorder, haj N. C., leg amoutated; James Puckett, Co. K, 28th N. C., Journal, and a copy of the same be sent to his bereaved been obliterated; yes, literally crushed, and comparative with his brother. Capt. D. C. ALLEN, Ch'm'n. order restored out of almost chaos, by the prompt, energetic and fearless action of brave officers. As the rushing and retreating tide began to pour precipitately toward the bridge, a dozen efficers in my own sight drew their sabres and pistols, placed themselves in front of the straggling crowd, and every device that physical and mental nature flemen, by Capt. Higgs, \$10 50; Members of Capt. McRae's could invent, railied and formed column after column of men from the broken mass that swept over the plain.

A DEFEAT ACKNOWLEDGED .- Our officers seemed to fight not so much to win victory as to display the courage and endurance of our soldiers. Instead of standing fast in secure cover of forest, that the enemy might be compelled to fight on our terms, they advanced into the open fields and were cut down by scores by the more crafty foe. But we were beaten. It was a melancholy satisfaction to know that we occupied the field of battle after the conflict was

ended. [This last assertion is a palpable falsehood.] Tribute of Respect. At a called meeting of Hiram Lodge No. 98, held at the late residence of William T. Kirby, deceased, the following

preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted :-WHEREAS, Almighty God, in the dispensation of His providence, has suddenly called from our midst and from the bosom of a large circle of friends and relations, our highly esteemed brother, W. T. Kirby. Therefore, 1st. R solved, That while we feel, restize and lament our great loss in the death of brother Kirby, we meekly bow in reverence to the will of Him who reigns supremely in Heaven and governs all things well on earth. 2nd. Rescived, That we are forcibly admonished by the sudden death of brother Kirby of our own mortality and of the uncertainty of life, and of the great importance of living daily in the discharge of our duty to our Creator, not knowing at what moment death may summons us to appear before Him to render an account of our stewardship on

3rd. Resolved, That we commingle our sorrow and sym-

4th. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of brother Kirby, and also to the Wilmington Journal for publication. ROBT. A. MOSELEY, ) J. H. STEVENS, O. L. CHESNUTT, Com.

Sampson county, July 17th, 1862. A large package of the New Orleans Delta, Butler's organ, containing the false reports of the capture of Richmond and 50,000 Confederates by McClellan, was sent for European affect by the Ringle from New Orleans. pean effect by the Rinaldo from New Orleans.

From the Etate Journal. In order to enable our readers to keep a record of the List of Casualites in the 19th Regiment N. Carolina HEADQUARTERS 49TH REGIMENT N. C. T.,

July 10th, 1967. Messrs. Editors :- Inclosed you will find a list of the Col S D Ramsaur, wounded in right arm. Major J A Fleming, slightly in the shoulder.

mortally; J Lewis, J Heart, T Davis and G Watkins .- s vere fighting, with considerable loss on both sides. Gen. (o. B-Capt Bennett commanding, Killed-Private W. ble and gallant solder, whose visage was wan, whose voice Andrews. Wounded-Sergis Higgsbee and A. J. Stedman; was tremulous with expressive emotion, whose beard was Corpl Hendon; Privates N. B. Bennett, B. W. Hackney, N. L. matted with his own precious blood-the crimson drops Kirby, J.E. Hackney, A Riggsbee, J. M. E. ggsbee, J. M. Cole

Co. C-Capt Chambers commanding. Killed-Sergt M. A Noah; Privates J N Thompson, T f Watson and J B

R Neil, Wm Stephenson, D G Bennett and M D Squires. Co. G. 4st Lieut Dixon commanding. Wounded-Frivates

Co. H-2d Lt W A Bankin, com'dg. Killed, Sergt S E B ison, P ivates J A Lorance, N M Torrence. Wounded, Privates E W Adems, J B P Brison, C Baldwin, J Blackwood, TO Crawford, S. E. Foy, J. A. Ferris, J.J. Pearson, The soil of Virginia is now sacred. It is bathed with the M Passur, T L Paine, L L Rankin, J F Thorne, J G Thomas

long into the shade of those gloomy piles for a brief re- Dixon, L Fisher, N C Barraren, S Tramel and J Towery .-On the 25th of June, in a heavy skirmish on the Williamswrite these lines the fos presses hard. Our soldiers turn burg road, in which the 1st Leuisiana was actively engaged Col. Forrest fell back to Mc Watville, for fear of a surprise ones you have left at home, to use all possible efforts to seand suffered severely and the 49th only partially engaged, from a greater force Oh, God, shall they not stand where they now fight sternly Liout It is Grier, co. F, Private J Pope co A, and drummer

teen reported. The Regiment although organiz d so tached, also the Bail Road depot. FACT TO BE PARTICULARLY NOTED-THE CHANGE OF THE SECTORS AN OF EA filld three fourths of a mile wide, under were retained. a most galling fire, never wavering a particle until halted within sixty yards of the battery. There our gallant Col. Ramseur was wounded, whilst aligning the any of the rest of the Bridgade, and it being evident fight or another schedaddle.

> Respectfully submitted, C. A. Durham, Adjt.

To the Citizens of North Carolina. Those who are coming to Richmond to visit or to appearance, and danger culminated in the disaster of look out for sick or wounded Triends, can do great Friday. It was then fully determised to "change the base good by bringing with them boxes of provisions, Resolved, 2nd, That we tender our warmest sympa hies THE BATTLE AT MECHANICSVILLE—DESTRECTION OF STORES as well as to replenish the stocks of such supplies as are cents per ib. each day here becoming more exhausted. If each per-

> WM. J. HOKE, Col. 38th Reg't, N. U. T.

Warren, A. Q. M., Richmond." Hospital Stores.

Confederate Prisoners-In the New York Tribune, of the 12th, we find und t the caption of " List of the Deaths and Patients at Mill Creek Hospital, July | The enemy have been leisurely shelling the city to day 11th, 1862," the names of a large number of Confederate Nothing damaged and nobody hurt. One of the enemy's and Yankee soldiers. The names of the former are as gumboats passed Natchez on yesterday, towed by another

ich ala., left arm; Jas Hayes, Co. C, 41st Va., right thigh Fergt G W Koone, Co. C, 16th N. C , leg emputated; B H When the left gave way, the centre, and finally the right | Keiser, C . C. 3d ala., left thigh; Wm if Perry, Co. I, 6th Celter, Co. A, 14th Ala., thigh; ST Chandler, S. C. died Roberts, Co. B, 18th N. C., shoulder; S H Bussell, Co. -

command in the army and assigned to duty in Richmond. as Inspector of Ordnance. His division has been turned over to Gen. R. H. Anderson. It is composed of some of the best troops in the service.

GEN. LOVELL .- Major-General Mansfield Lovell, of the Confederate States Army has arrived in Richmond. It is understood that he asks a Court of Inquiry in regard to the evacuation of New Orleans, he having been in command there at the time of the occurrence.

> Richmond Dispatch. BOOKS! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!! At MELLEY'S BOOK STORE.

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5 GROSS FABER'S 2 and 3 PENCILS.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

LATER FEOM THE SEAT OF WAR IN THE WEST. MOBILE, ALA , July 18th, 1862. A special dispatch to the Advertiser and Register, dated Co. A—Capt Ly he commanding. Killed—Corpl R N Kroxville, July 17th, says that we have positive information. Wounded—Corpl F A James; Privates Lowry, tion that Col. Forrest took Murireesboro' on the 13th, after Crittenden (Feleral) is a prisoner.

> JACKSON, M188., July 17th, 1862. ing for our troops. The lower fleet has moved up about the Counties of Bladen, Brunswick and Columbus.

mer. The Federals will capture the Arkansas if they fose you honor me with an election, I can only promise to make half their fleet in doing so.

down, they being bad y damaged.

AUGUSTA, GA., July 19th, 1862. morning, dated Encavitle, 17th inst., says "The ball is at | ters to decide as they may think best. last opened in Tennessee, and the Confederates have no

cause to complain. A dispatch has been received from Col. Forrest, giving redest bood of this broad land. Every rood of it, from a dEJ Wortman. Missing, Corpl James Davis, Privates an account of the engagement at Murfresboro'. A dash was made on the town on Faturday morning last. Gursucforests, fitting canopy for such world sacrifice—scho with the wall of wounder and dying men. There is a bloody Drum, N Traffenstadt, N Wycheff, J & Lee, M Bungarner, L200 prisoners, including two Brigadier Generals, 4 pieces didate again for a seat in the next Legislature of North and, Mr. BENJAMIN F. McFARLAND, of Charlotte, N. corpse in every copse, and mangled soldiers in every thicket J P = e zar, N C Lorance, J Hill and H Collins. Missing, of cannon, and destroyed half a million dollars of army Carolina, in the House of Commons. To those who are in C., and Miss HENRIETTA G. HAMILTON.

Co K-Captain Bax'er commanding. Killed-Private A enemy's lo s was between 200 and 300.

The Atlanta Confederacy of this morning says that the Federals numbered 1,800. The battle lasted five hours. Several were slightly wounded whose names have not | Col. Forrest hurnt five locomotives with freight trains at- Messas. Fulton & Price,

FROM VICKSBURG.

MOBILE, ALA., July 19th, 1862. A special dispatch to the Mobile Advertiser & Register, dated Jackson, Miss., July 18th, says the enemy are slowly

James liver-a perilors thing to attempt before; more so that the battery could not be taken by it alone, it The Mobile Tribune has a private dispatch dated Vicksnow that we were still nearer the enemy. It was pronous- withdrew in fice order some two hundred and fifty burg the land, which says "the steamer Arkansas is being self, because it gave him advantages over the rebel position detached companies of Gen's [Mahone and Wright's that brick and mortar will not control the citizens of Mowhich he had not erjayed before. Some time during the night, however, tidings were received of a movement of Brigad's under the command of Gen's Wright and bile, in case the city is attacked; but that they will let the

FLOM EUROPE-COTTON MARKET.

are negotiating to draw some of the other great powers offic and true. Respectfully, The London Times protests against the prosecution of | July 22d, 1-62 this horrible war. It says the South should be allowed to

depart peaceably, and unless the North can see this, it To the Voters of New Hanover Cou ty : The fourth of July was not celebrated in Paris.

tend greatly to alleviate the sufferings in the hospitals. In New York on the 16th, cotton was quoted at 49 a 50 of my skill and ability.

LAIR T FROM THE NORTHERN GOVERNMENT. RICHMOND, VA., July 20th, 1863.

\* it was now ascertained from prizoners that Stone drawers, pants, and such things, would quadruple the bill authorizing the President to call out the militia for a that he was sweeping down the banks of the Pamunkey to benefit to the recipients of the same. I can with truthseize the public property, and cut off our retreat in that Juliuss assert that the citizens and residents of Rich-I negroes into the military service. Exchange is quoted at

CURTIS CROSSED THE MISSISSIPPI.

GRENADA, MISS., July 18th 1862. with 4 000 men, to a point opposite Helena. It is supposed the rest of his command has followed by this time.

THE SEPLANG OF VICKSBURG-GUNBOAT OF ENVE wents of the sick and suffering. Should you taken me with sanging from \$ 7.50 to \$20 per bol. for fine, superflue and DAMAGED. Vicksbung, Eiss., July 19th, 1862. a faithful representative of the people.

beat, which was patched Lug-ly. Six vessels have gone

FROM CHATTANDUGA.

MOBILE, ALA, July 21, 1862. A special disputch to the Advertiser and Register dated considerable force at Tuliahoma, 40 miles on the other side The activity of our army in East Tennessee indicate important movements.

PROMOTIONS IN THE ARMY-EXCHANGE OF PRIS-RICHMO. D, VA., July 21, 1862.

MSt. Gen. Holmes has been assigned to the command of the Department of trans-Mississippi. Brig. Gen. R. H. Anderson has been promoted to Major General, and assigned

Col. Jenkins, of S. C., has been promoted to Brigadier Col. Martin E. G.een, of Missouri, has been promoted to

The resignation of Brig. Gen. Joseph R. Anderson has

agreement are the eartel of 1812 between the United States and Great Britain.

COMPANIES OF KENTUCKY FEDERAL REGIMENT. -LOUISVILLE THREATENED, &C., &C.

AUGUSTA, GEO., July 22d, 1862. morning, dated Chattanooga, July 20th, says that the Louiswille Journal of the 14th, contains full particulars of the capture of Lebanon, Ky., by Morgan's forces on the 13th just. Lieut. Col. A. G. Johnson and two companies of the 28th Kentucky regiment were taken prisoners by our forces. Several Federals were killed. The Railroad Depot, with a portion of the town, was burned, and the banks sacked. After the above capture, Morgan's forces proceeded to Danville and Bardstown. He divided his men on the Springfield Railroad, and arrived within nine miles of Frankfort

on Sunday night, and proceeded thence to Lexington. It is reported on what is considered good authority, that a large rebel force has advanced within seven miles of Shelbyville, on the route to Louisville. Gen. Boyle is making every preparation for the defence of that city, which is in a trenzy of excitement in acticipation of an attack. A dispatch dated Cairo, July 12th, says that the town of Memphis, in Northern Missouri, has been captured by the retels, and the citizens carried off as prisoners.

MORGAN STILL ADVANCING IN KENTUCKY-GEN HALLECK BESIGNED-FROM EUROPE, &c. BICHMOND, VA., July 22d, 1861.

Baltimore papers of the 19th inst., say it is reported that Morgan has captured Cynthiana, Ky., and that the excitement at Newport and Covington is high and increasing. Gen. Halleck has resigned command of the Army of the Southwest, and it is said will repair to Washington. The steamer city of Washington has arrived from Liver-

pool, with dates to the 9th inst. Lord Russell bas stated in Parliament that France had de clined entering into a treaty against the slave trade. been rejected in the House of Commons. -The cotton manufacturers of Rouen and Lisle had sent a

deputation to Emperor Napoleon to represent their difficul-

The Italian Ministry repudiates any interference in the

LIVERPOOL. July 9th -- Cotton-- ales for the past two mons. If I am so fortunate as to be elected, I shall do all lays of 27,000 bales. The market is firm at an advance of in my power to advance the interest of my county and the

Breadstuff, are quiet, with a decline of 6d on flour, and 1

The Cotton market closed flat and unsettled under the American news per steamer Fina. Breadstuffs closed firm.

BY REQUEST OF FRIENDS I offer myself as a candidate The ram Arkansas has proved to be a troublesome on to- to represent this District in the next Legislature. Should you an independent, careful and faithful representative, on On Tuesday night nine boats are said to have passed all occasions to be found in my place, and to be carefully and faithfully guarding your interest and the interest of the It is supposed that the enemy will make a desperate effort District. To the soldiers of this District who are away heart's blood to maintain our independence, and protect Capt. John Kerr has been assigned to command at Jack- our homes; to you I promise, whatever will tend to your comfort, happiness or interest shall receive my whole attention, and if by my votes your condition can be bettered A special dispatch to the Savannah Republican of this nor inclination to casvass the District, I leave it to the voin any way, it shall be done. As I have neither the time North Carolina.

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FORT CASWELL, July 19th, 1862. TO THE VOTERS OF COLUMBUS COUNTY. By the solicitations of a number of my friends, both in Miss BEDELIA MARTIN, of Bladen co., N. C. camp, as well as myself, braving all the privations of life, The Confederate loss was 16 killed and 30 wounded. The and who have placed yourselves as targets for the defense of your country, to you I promise, if elected, whatever will After the capture of the town and securing the prisoners, tend to your comfort, and the projection of those bereft

[206\*48-2w\*] N. L. WILLIAMSON. HEAD QUARTERS, FORT JOHNSON, ) Smithville, N. C., July 21st, 1:62.

late as April last, acted like veterans. It charged All the prisoners were paroled except the officers, who well as a number of the citizens also, desire to place before ready and anxious to undertake the performance of anythe public a suitable person to represent this District in the to overcome obstacles that many of more majure years and ensuing Legislature, and have unanimously selected the greater strength would hesitate to perform. She was a name of John W. Ellis, Esq., for that purpose, believing child of great vivacity, both of temper and behaviour, and I that it wil meet the approbation of the voters of this Sen. | may say, because of her great sprightliness, she was the atorial District, irrespective of party, as Mr. Ellis is a gen neighborhood; she was kind to her brothers and sister, and tleman of high standing and ability, and has atood up man- sensitively obedient to her parents. But God in his alwise fully for his country from the beginning of our present | Providence hatn taken her away; a vacancy has been made troubles, and now is battling on the tented fields in Virginia hearts besides her parents and relatives have been made to Tor our cause; and we beg our fellow soldiers as well as the grieve. Yet, though she be dead she will ever live in the citizens at home, to calmly consider the matter and act accordingly, as now is the time for us to have men who have thou hast now left us and gone to Him who said, " Suffer

have done, and will be as "me in the legislative halls of his disease, HaNRY RUSSELL, aged 5 years and 6 months, State as he has been to fight for our homes. We ask our twin children of B. W. and Ann E. Beery. friends in this D s rict to bestow their suffrages upon a man FICHMOND, VA , July 20th, 1882. who has in every instance done his duty, and has been suf- HARDISON, aged 18 years and 4 months, a private in Co. The Persia has arrived at New York, with Liverpool dates fic ently tried and not found wanting in anything which will 12, 3d Regiment N. C. Treops, and a native of Orslow co. to the 6th lost. It is reported that France and England promote our cause. Such is Mr. Ellis, ever faithful, patri-

MANY VOTERS.

NOTICE.

must bring un o'd evi's on itself-on cs, and or every Euro- THROUGH THE SCILICITATION OF MANY F. I ENDS or and family our sincere sympathies and condolence in this I have consented to become a candidate for the Sheriffalty. I therefore solicit the votes of my brother soldiers in the his eternal gain. Resolved, 1st, That bowing in humble submission to the was really begun Friday evening, by the transfer of headwill of Him who doeth all things well, we can but deplore the loss of a warm and true friend, and a brave and patrithe loss of a warm and true friend in the begin friend at the present time, as they would be citizens generally. Should I be
the loss of a warm and true friend, and a brave and patrithe loss of a warm and true friends. The loss of the best los RUFUS W. COLLINS. Light House Battery, July 22d 1862. 236-1t-48 2t

TO THE VOTERS OF BUPLIN COUNTY. I am again a Candidate for re-election to the office of In this town on the 22d inst., Mrs. JULIA FOX, aged 70 The confi-cation bill has been amended so that the bill | Shariff of your County. In the various daties of the office, | 5 cars. comprehend the terrible sublimity of a great battle with men in this city. I would also suggest to the ladies, should not work the forfei use of real estate beyond natural since I have at least done my best to be faith-

THOMAS J. CAER. TO THE VOTEES OF SAMPSON COUNTY. candidate to represent this County in the next General Asly down to watch operations there, and orders were issued time and attention in superintending and carried for Col. Forrest's command has fallen back in the direction semely of the State in the Senate. It would afford me very all sales at 35 to 40 cents for hog round, and 373 to 40 cents for hog round, and 373 to 40 cents for hog round. great pleasure to meet with you at the different precincts; | per lb. for hams. but having canvassed the County two years ago, and owing to the peculiar circumstances under which I am placed by the present melancholy condition of our country, attending professionally upon the sick and wounded soldiers daily re- | quote continuity at \$1 50 per husbel. turning to their homes tem the late Richmond betales, I We notice a brisk demand, and parcels would soil readily at am fully conscious that I can accomplish more good by re- high figures.

maining at home, (at least for a time.) administering to the an election, I shall endeavor to perform my whole duty as family Respectfully, &c ..

C. T. MULPHY.

Esq., as a candidate to represent campson county in the House of Commons of the next Ceneral Assembly of North July 18, 1862-263 te TO THE VOTERS OF BUPLIN COUNTY.

FELLOW CITIZENS :- I take this method of announce ing to you that I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Duplin and respectfully ask your support for the same .--Should you favor me with an election I can only promise to use my best efforts in the proper discharge of the duties pertaining to that office. JOHN C. MCMILLAN. Camp near Eichmond, Va., July 6th, 1862. 255&s6te\*

TO THE CHIZENS OF DUPLIN COUNTY. THE subscriber respectfully offers himself to the civizens of Duplin county as a cardicate for the office of Sheriff of their county, at the election to be held on the first Thursday

His necessary absence in the military service of the country will prevent his meeting them generally between now suffrages, and pledge himse'f, if elected, to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and to the best of his ability. JNO. W. BINSON.

EMITHVILLE, June 30th, 1862. FELLOW-CITIZENS AND SOLDIERS :- In obedience to the confidence which I have heretofore had, I do not feel at liberty to withdraw myself from your services; and should DISTOL CASES AND BELTS, We understand that this efficer has been relieved of his JACK MORGAN STILL AT WORK IN KENTUCKY .- you in your wisdom cast a majority of your votes for me, CAPTURE OF LIEUT. COL. JOHNSON AND TWO and again make me your Representative, I shall, God sustaining me, endeavor to serve you in such a way as will be DISTOL AND CAP BOXES, acceptable to my county and countrymen. In conclusion, allow me to return you collectively and individually, wheth-A special dispatch to the Savannah Republican of this er at home or in the tented field, my heartfielt thanks for the liberal support you gave me two years ago.

> July 2, 1862-455261-te. JAMES G. BRANCH. At the solicitation of many friends, ALEXANDER S. KEMP has consented to become a candilate to represent

the District of Bladen, Branswick and Columbus, in the next Senate of the Legislature of North Carolina. MANY VOTERS.

We are requested to announce Mr. JAMES I. McDU GALD, as a candidate to represent the county of Bladen in in the next House of Commons of the Legislature of North

We are also requested to state, that Mr. McDugald has issued a Circular, which will explain his position on the questions of the day. 257 &48-te\* July 23d, 1862.

TO THE VOTERS OF DUPLIN COUNTY, N. C. GENTLEMEN, the time is not far distant when you have to elect some man to serve you as your next Sheriff .-Through the solicitation of a number of my friends, I have consented to offer myself as a candidate for that office, if I should be your choice, I will serve you to the best of my instant. JACOB WELLS, JR. ability.

[257-te] July 2J, 1862 45-te\* TO THE VOTERS OF NEW HANDVER COUNTY. I take this method of returning to you my thanks for the very liberal support you have heretofore given me for the office of Sheriff of your county, and hope that I have given satisfaction in the administration of the same. I again 80-A resolution prohibiting English interference in China had licit your suffrages for said office at the ensuing election on dated if early application be made. Terms moderate. the 1st Thursday in August next, pledging myself, if elec-

June 15th, 1862.

a ted, to discharge the duties to the best of my ability.

NOTICE. BY request of my friends, both in Duplin and in camp, I It is rumored that Russia will join France in a mediation have consented to become a candidate to represent Duplin county in the coming Legislature, in the House of Com-

nterest of my State. L. W. HODGES. Warsaw, July 12th, 1862. 259&47-te\* FELLOW-CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY of ONSLOW: At the solicitation of many friends to become a candidate for the Legislature, I beg to announce myself a candidate for the lower branch of that honorable body, and earn-The enemy continue shalling Vicksburg, apparently feel. To the Voters of the Senatorial District composed of eatly solicit your votes at the ensuing election in August

> ESTHE FRIENDS AND FELLOW-SOLDIFRS OF Mr. D. P. McEACHERN, desire to vote for him in the approach ing election, as a candidate for a seat in the next House of Commons from Robesco county. The soldiers abroad from Robeson, and their friends at home are requested to give him their hearty support.

C. HUGGINS.

July 17, 1862. 262348-11\* WE ARE AUTHORIZED to announce JOHN D. STAN-FORD, Esq , of Duplin county, as a candidate for re-election to the House of Commons in the next Legislature of July 10, 1862-46-te\*

MARRIED.

On the 17th inst., in Wilmington, by Rev. J. L. Prichard, Mr. JOHN MILLER and Mrs. CATHARINE BROWN. On the 15th inst., at Camp Hedrick, by Lieut. S. H. Everitt, Mr. HENRY BRAGG, of the C. F. L. Artillery, to

Charlotte papers please copy.

At the residence of her father, in Columbus county, N. C., July 14th, 1862, LUCY M. TROY, daughter of A. J. and Meriah Troy, aged 6 years, 10 months and 15 days. It is not often that we have to record the death of a child of such ratural goodness, sweetness of disposition and brightness of intellect. Though Lucy was a child but 6 years of age, she was never known to demur at the demands of her parents, and never became angry because of anything they Gentlemen : - The soldiers of this Senatorial District, as required of her. Even at her tender age, she was ever favorite child, not only of her parents, but of the entire in the little family circle that can never be filled. Many make the hearts of many glad while here on the earth, but

> In Richmond, on the 5th of July, from a mortal wound received on the battle field, on the 1st of July, ELIJAH T. The deceased leaves a mother, an only sister and a large circle of relatives and friends. He was beloved by all who know him, for his many virtues. He possessed a sober, mild, gentle and lovely disposition; patient, kind and cheerinl, he was always ready, and even anxious, to assist his mother in every thing. He has left an aching void and bleeding hearts around the family hearthstone—there the blow talls heaviest. We would offer to the bereaved moththeir great affliction. But let us not moura-it is the will of Rim who doeth all things well, and hope that our loss is

months and twenty-four days.

In this town, on the 22d inst., AUGUSTA MATHILDE, daughter of John and hoph's C. Hilzinger, aged 12 years

WILMINGTON MARKETS, JULY 23.

THEF CATTLE AND FHEEP-Are brought to market smartnely, and are in active demand for butchering purpo-I BEG LEAVE to announce my name before young a lees. We quote Beeves at 10 to 124 cents per lb. for grass fath d. and Sheep at \$4 to \$5 each, as in quality Bacon-Arrives slowly, and is in demand. We quote on

Turren-55 to 65 cents per lb. COFFEE - bells at \$1 ner lb. CANDLES -T How, 45 to 50 cents per lb. Cons Mexi-Is in demand and none on market. We

CORN .- no late resulpts, and the market is entirely bare. FLOUR - careely any arriving, and the stock on market

LARD=30 cents per lb. by the hbl. Usnatuses=30 to 35 cents per yard. Oir. Pennit, \$1 per gallou. Poultry .- Fowls 65 to 75 cents, and half grown 45 to 59

PEAS.-Cow \$1 25 to 1 30 per boshel. POTATOES .- Irieh \$3 50. to \$3 per bushel. #5 WE are authorized to announce THOs. H. HOLMES Fice .- Clean is now selling at 8 cents per lb. Sugar-By the had., 48 a co cents per lb. SALT .- The damand is find ted, and the market is mode-

rately supplied. We quote sales of Sound made at \$7.50 to \$8 per bushel. FHEETI-G-28 to 35 cents per yard, by the bale. YARN.-No 5 to 10, 524 to 60 cents per lb. Tallow-25 to 30 cents per lo.

CHARLOTTE, July 21 .- Cotton is not offering freely, and but little if any was sold the past week. We are authorized to quote it at from 12 to 15 cents. Flour is in demand, and sales have been made at \$7 to \$8 per sack of 100 lbs. No Wheat offering-it would bring about \$2 50 per bushel. Corn sells readily at \$1 25. Higher figures have been paid for some lots, but it is thought prices will decline in

view of the good crop prospects. Bacon 33 cents. Lard 30 ets. FAYETTEVILLE, July 21 .- Beef-Retailing at 15; Bacon 32 to 33; Beeswax 25 to 30; Cotton-No sales that we have heard of; would bring the rise of 15; Corn-In demand at 1 50 to 1 63; Cotton Yarns \$2 25; 4-4 Sheetings 30 by the bale; 3-4 Shirtings 25; Osnaburgs 33; Cotton Bagging-35 cts.; Candles-Fayetteville mould 50; Flour, and the day of election. He can only now bespeak their very little coming in; prices firm at 18 50 for Super, \$19 for Family; Hides-Dry 27 to 30; green 8; Iron-Swedes 15 to 20 by the quantity; Irish Potatoes (new) 1 25 per bushel; Molasses—N. O. 2 25 by the bbl.; Nails \$16 to \$18 per keg; Rye \$2; Outs 75; Rice 8 cts., by the cask; Euvar 50, by retail; Salt-Sound \$10 for 50 lbs.; Spirits-Peach Brandy 450; N. C. Apple \$1; N. C. Whiskey \$3;

> NUMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE DAYONET SCABBARDS, AFFICERS' SILK BASHES,

Spirits Turpentine 25; Tallow 35; Wool 40 to 50.

SWORD AND BODY BELTS. WILSON'S. July 23d TAN BARK WANTED. THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE will be paid for Fifty or A Seventy-five cords of Red or White Oak Bark, deliver-

ed on the river or Railroads. Apply to KING & JOHNSON, DAN'L M. FOYLES. Entchers, or to Wilmington, N. C., July 1st, 1862. 240-1m-45-1m\* NOTICE. TRUENIP SEED, best Winter variety, in lots to suit pur-

chasers. A few thousand BRICK for sale W. D. SMITH July 22d, 1862 266 48-1m\* WILSON, N. C.

DR. DEEMS' SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES, THE EIGHTH SESSION of this institution will open as usual on the 1st of August, 1862. Pupils will be charged from the time of entrance. For particulars, address the Principal, Rev. C. F. DEEMS.

Wilson, N. C. NOTICE. THE POLLS will be opened on the 7th day of August, 1862, at the different precincts in New Hanover county, for the purpose of electing a Governor, Members of the Legislature, and Sheriff. Voters in Camp vote 31st July W. T. J. VANN, Shereft.

TO REFUGEES AND OTHERS.

GRAHAM HOUSE

GRAHAM, N. C. THIS HOUSE IS NOW OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION of transient and permanent boarders. There being several vacant rooms, 10 or 12 refugees can be accommodated if early application be made. Terms live N. C. Rellroad, Graham is in Alawance county, on the N. C. Rellroad, and about 50 miles above Raleigh, and the county is healthy and pleasant in the warm season.

June 28th, 1862.

247645-1m.

W. T. J. VANN.